

THE EAST ANGLIAN;

OR,

NOTES AND

ON SUBJECTS

WITH THE



QUERIES

CONNECTED

COUNTIES OF

SUFFOLK, CAMBRIDGE, ESSEX, & NORFOLK.

No. XIII.]

NOVEMBER, 1861.

NOTES.

FLY LEAF SCRIBBLINGS (p. 68).

Being some time ago imprisoned in a country church by a heavy and continuous shower of rain setting in just as I had finished making my notes, and having read all the monumental inscriptions, dived into the parish chest and brought up sundry fragments of brasses, pulled out the cushions, hauled up some wormeaten but weighty volumes of Erasmus, Jewell, &c., &c., nay, even read all the Forms of Prayer which had accumulated, time began to hang heavily on my hands. At length I took the liberty of looking at some of the handsomely bound prayer books with which several of the pews abounded. I had long collected fly-leaf scribblings, and here all at once was employment for me had I felt so disposed. A couple will suffice to show their general character. One was an invitation to tea, couched in some such words as these. "Do dear come down to tea this evening, I am all alone, and so dull." I need not observe this was in a female hand writing. Another ran thus: "My dear Miss—I do love you." I thought as I read them over that they contrasted somewhat unfavourably with some of an earlier date I had met with, and which I intended one day to string together and send to the *East Anglian*, as I had observed that in an early number you had inserted some. At length I have done so.

You may probably consider them rather trivial and unworthy of even a nook in the *East Anglian*, but they will at least serve as a foil to the more solid articles which I rejoice to see appear from time to time.

In a Register Book of Wills proved in the Norwich Archdeaconry Court, from 1509—1519.

Adam primus homo damnauit secula pomo.

In another, 1553—1556.

1. Jesus be my speed in all thinges wch God geue me need.
Jesus be my speed in grace and vertu to proced.
2. If time would wish me welth, and welth would wish me helthe, then would I not wth feare to dwell in heauinesse whear as I doo wrapt up in the bonds of sorrowe, and linked fast (?) in the nits of Volcan, that artificiall Smyth who layd netts for to take the godeesse in the filthe actioun, and Leaud Dealings as appeareth by the booke.
3. Thow that art Kinge of glorie and Lorde ouer all, bringe vs to the Supper of Lief eternall.
4. Scribitur in portis meretrix est Janva mortis (mortis).

In a MS. c. 1556.

The eye do finde, the harte dothe chose,
And love do binde till death dothe lose.

In another of the same date, is this:—*qu.* is it intended for an epitaph?

I was, and am not,
I did, and do not;
I might, and wolde not.
I wold, and could not.

The earliest remaining Register Book of Wills proved (from about 1462 to 1558) in the Court of the Peculiar Jurisdiction of the Prior and Convent, and afterwards the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, has two tables of Testators' names. Under one of them, compiled about 1630, are the following verses, with the dates 1641 and 1642 against them. And with this specimen of concatenated metre, I will conclude my "Scribblings."

If thou hadst thought that jurisdiction
Ecclesiasticall should be putt downe;
Thou never wouldst have taken soe much paines,
Whereby thou reapedst very little gaines,
Or none at all, in making of this Table,
For now the Reverend Bishops are not able
To enforce any to bring in the wills
Of any dead: Whereby each one fulfills
His owne desires, though they be nere soe bad;
For now the former Justice can't be had
Against Executors: but Orphanes are
Bereaved dayly of their filial share
In their dead fathers, or their friends estates.

A.

EXCHANGE OF TRADER'S TOKENS.

I have none of your neighbourhood to notice, but if any of your Collectors have duplicates, I should be happy to exchange with them; mine are mostly of the Southern Counties. If they will address me, I will furnish them with a list of what I have to spare.—SAMUEL SHAW, *Andover, Hants.*

OLD WILLS.—NO. I.

The interest of Early Wills is so fully recognised, that I have no scruple in introducing the subject in the *East Anglian*. At the same time I feel that the limited space of our "Notes and Queries," is far too valuable to be taken up with entire Wills, and accordingly I shall give *extracts* only. The Registers referred to are the volumes containing the copies of Wills, proved in the Consistory Court of the Bishop of Norwich. These Registers, together with those of the Archdeacons of Norwich and Norfolk, and the Peculiar Jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, are now preserved at the "District Registry of the Court of Probate," in that City.

James de Ely, Rector of Stody, 1371.—Reg^r. Heydon, fo. 194.—"Itm lego eccleie s'ci Jacobi de Rungeton Holme ad expendend in emp'cone vnus missal p' eccl'ia pdica xxs."

The missal I need scarcely observe was the mass book which besides the ordinary of the mass contained the various collects, epistles, gospels, &c.

John Gogyll, of Trunche, 1496.—Reg^r. Multon.—"Also to ye newe edificacon and repacon of ye perk * ther v. mrks...to the edificacon of the new stepill in Bradfield vjs. viij^d."

It appears from this will that there were in Trunch, the gilds of our Lady and of S. Botolph, to the latter of whom the church was dedicated; the light of the maydens, "the lyght of the plowid in ye west end of Trunch," and the light of S. Nicholas.

Edward Jacob, of Heyford, 1498.—Reg^r. Multone, fo. 98.—Directs his body to be buried in Warham Church.

"Itm volo habere vnū legendem voca a graveston sup' que' volo habere nomē meū script' in latino.".....

"Itm lego vnū glas wyndow p'cij v mrcs ecclie b'e marie de Warh'm in qua volo habere Jmagine beate Marie, Jmagine sci Edmundi, et Jmagine s'ci Johis eūgeliste. Itm volo habere in eidem ORATE P' ALABZ EDI JACOB, AGNET VX' SUE ISABELL VX' SUE & P' ALABZ JULIAN VX' RICI ALBON ET KATERINE VXOR SUE."

Agnes Morrfull, of Framlyngham, 1498.—Reg^r. Wyght, fo. 35.—"I beqweth to the Gyld of our lady on cowe. I beqweth to the keldyng (gilding) of the neweste pyks† a cowe."

The money value of a Cow at that time was about 3s. 4d.

Isabella Mynne, widow, Brandon, 1499.—Reg^r. Wyght, fo. 38.—"It to the medyll belle att Stanforth iij^d. It I beqweth to our ladys gyldre in Stanforth ijs. It to the gilde of all halows in Stanforth ijs. It to the gyldre of Sont John Baptiste, in Stanforth ijs."

William Curteis, of Necton, 1499.—Reg^r. Wyght, fo. 79.—"Mi body to be buried in the church of Necton vpon the sought syde of the Rode Autir.

"It I wulle have bowte to the laude of God, and to be vuid in the seyd church of Necton, a monst'ans of silū and gilte to the s'me of vijli, or x mark, or more, to bere in the holy byssed Sacrement vpon Plamesonday (sic), Corp's Xi day, and at other times to stand vpon the hey Auter w^t ye blessed sacrament. Item I bequethe to the said Church, my grett Antiphonary thereto a byde for Gods laude, and for the soull of my lorde Walter Lithert †.

* The beautiful rood-screen in Trunch Church was erected in 1502, as appears from a now mutilated inscription on the north part of it. "Orate p' [animabus] em'i b'nfactoru' istius operis quod factu' fuit Ano dni mill. qu'ge'tesi^o ijo

quoru' &c., &c.

† The ciborium or vessel in which the Holy Eucharist was reserved.

‡ Bp. of Norwich 1416—1472, in which last year he died.

Win. Curteis was a notary. His brass is illustrated by Cotman who, following Gough, has wrongly placed it at Holm Hale. The inscription only, now remains. The will is rather lengthy and of considerable interest.

William Burman, of Stradbroke, 1500.—Reg^r. Wyght, fo. 116.—“My body to be buried in the parish chereh yerde of all halwyn in Stradbroke... Itm I bequeth to the said awter a yerd of blakke veluet there hangy before the Sacrament of our lordes body in form of brede.”

Edmund Richman, of Aylham, 1502.—Reg^r. Poppe, fo. 250.—“It I bequeth toward the bylding of a new porch at the north door of said chirch of Totyngton, xxx^s wt this condicōn that if the pishōn of Tytyngton, begyn the bylding of the said porche within x yers next after the date afore wretyn, and if not I will that they have xx^s of the said xx^s, to the repacōn of the said chirch of Totyngton.”

Sir Thomas Cooke, Rector of Antingham S. Margaret, 1503.—Reg^r. Poppe, fo. 293.—His body to be buried before the image of Saint Margaret, in the porch.

“Iteme I will y^e seelyng in y^e Chauncell of seynt M^garet of y^e same chirch, be amendid of my cost and charges and to be paynted wt color of grene. Item I geve to y^e chirch of seynt M^garet forseyd, a vestment of blew worsted. Item I bequeth to y^e auter of Seynt Thomas, in Walsham*, a cloth of red fyn worsted, wt braunches of gold sett ther vpon, to hang befor y^e seynt auter. Item I bequeth to y^e heye auter of our lady Chirch in Antynghm, a cloth of wight worsted, wt braunches of gold sett there vpon, the cloth of seynt M^garet, to be patryn to them bothe and in y^e mydd of y^e clothe of seynt Thomas an Image of seynt Thomas, and in the myddle of the clothe of our lady an Image of y^e Assumpcion of our lady.”

The churches of Our Lady and St. Margaret at Antingham both stood in one enclosure. Before 1702-3 St. Margaret's church was decayed and useless, and a faculty was obtained to sell the three bells belonging to it, which were then in St. Mary's Church, and also to use the materials of the old walls to repair St. Mary's.

Dr. Thomas Cappe, Vicar of St. Stephen's, Norwich, 1645.—Reg. Puntinge fo. 169.—“I give and bequith to the new buyldyng of the said churchc and steeple of saint Stephene, xli, so that they go about the buyldyng wt in this vij yeres next folowing effectually.”

Dr. Capp's brass remains to the present day. It is illustrated by Cotman. The Tower appears to have been built about the period indicated by Dr. Capp's will. Some repairs were executed in 1601, as appears from that date being in large numerals on the north face. The doorway at the west end (now a window), is dated 1550.

At no very distant period I intend with Mr. Editor's permission, to send another selection of extracts. And may I suggest that it would be very interesting if some of the Cambridgeshire and Suffolk correspondents of the *East Anglian*, were to contribute unpublished extracts from Wills in the Ely, Ipswich, and Bury Registries†. Another thing I should like to see done, is that lists of the names of the East Anglian worthies, whose Testaments and Wills were proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, should appear in this journal. This would be very likely a rather serious undertaking, but surely there must be some one with leisure and will to carry it out.—EXTRANEUS.

* North Walsham.

† I am acquainted with the interesting and

ably edited volume “Bury Wills,” but there must be still an ample amount of unworked material.

COATS OF ARMS IN ESSEX CHURCHES.—DUNMOW HUNDRED, NO. 6.

*Thaxted**

In the East window, France and England, quarterly. Two coats, one with a Label—*Maynard* with Viscount's coronet. *Mortimer*, Barry of six Or and Azure an inescutcheon Argent, on a chief Or, 3 pallets Azure, between two gyronnée of the second. *Tilty Abbey*, Argent, on a cross Gules, five fleur de lis Or. *Clare*, Or three chevrons Gules; Azure, a cross flory Or; Or, a cross Gules, with sundry devices all modern.

In East window of South aisle (or Chapel),—on 2 shields:

I. Quarterly, 1, and 4, Argent, the base Vert, issuing therefrom 3 hop poles sustaining their fruit all proper, for *Houblon*. 2, and 3, quarterly, 1, and 4, ermine, a cross Sable, for *Archer*; 2, and 3, Argent, on a chevron Sable, 3 quaterfoils Or, for *Eyre*. Impaling quarterly, 1, and 4, Argent, a lion rampant Gules, within a border flory counterflory, for *Dundas*. 2, Argent, on a chief Gules, 3 garbs Or, over all a canton ermine, for *Whitley*. 3, Argent, a cross moline Azure, thereon a sword in pale proper, pomel and hilt Or, for *Deans*.

II. Or, on a fesse Sable, 3 plates, for *Bramston*.

On an altar tomb, for Daniel Moore, who died, 21 July, 1621—... on a chevron between 3 lions heads erased, as many martlets. Crest—a demi-bull salient.

In East window North aisle (or Chapel):

I. Quarterly, 1 Or, on a fesse Sable, 3 plates for *Bramston*. 2, per fesse Azure and Ermine a pale countercharged, 3 pheons Argent, for *Nutt*. 3, quarterly Gules and Azure, a cross engrailed Ermine, for *Berney*. 4, Gules, a chevron between 3 leopards heads erased Or, for *Gardiner*. 5, Azure, three gilly flowers Or, for *Lemaitre*. 6 as 1. Over all on an escutcheon Or, on a chief indented Sable, 3 crescents Argent, for *Harvey*.

II. Quarterly, 1, and 4, per chevron Gules and Argent, 3 roses countercharged for *Ruggles*. 2, and 3, Gules, a cross between 4 frets Argent within a border Sable charged with 8 cinquefoils of the 2nd, for *Brice*.

III. Or, a cross flory Sable, for *Brocket*.

IV. Quarterly, 1, Sable, a wolf salient Or, in chief 3 estoiles of the last for *Wilson*. 2, Argent, on a bend betw: 3 unicorns heads erased Gules, as many lozenges Or, for *Smith*. 3, Or, a human leg and thigh coupéd Azure, for *Haddon*. 4, Sable two chevrons Ermine, between 3 white roses for *Weller*, impaling Azure, a saltier between 4 escalop shells Or, for *Wade*.

On flat stones in the North Chancel (or Chapel), ... a fesse engrailed between 3 unicorns heads coupéd. Crest, a fleur de lis, for Richard White, A.M., Vicar of this Parish, and Rector of Little Bardfield, who died July 17, 1780, aged 55. The same arms in a lozenge, for Frances White,

* This stately Church has been called "The Cathedral of Essex." Within it is 183 feet in length, and 97 in breadth. The tower and spire rise to the height of 181 feet. Many sketches of Thaxted Church have been taken, perhaps three of the most accurate are to be found in the first volume of Neale and Le Keux's Churches of Gt Britain, London, 1834. The Spire having been

greatly damaged by lightning in June 1814, was afterwards wholly re-built. The Tower subsequently becoming decayed, very considerable repairs were undertaken in 1856 and 1861. Those in the latter year, under the direction of J. Clarke, Esq., Diocesan Architect, 13, Stratford Place, London, were completed on the 11th July, as far as circumstances admitted.

2nd dau. of Richard White, A.M., late Rector of Stutton, Suffolk, who died July 4, 1784, aged 58.

On several flat stones in the North Transept, to the *Rayner* family, quarterly, 1,....on a chevron 3 bars gemelle. 2,....a fesse embattled. 3,....on a fesse embattled between 6 crosslets, 3 crescents. 4,....a chevron between 3 crescents. 5 as 3. 6,....3 arrows, 2 and 1, points downwards. 7,....a fesse between 6 pears.... over all a crescent for difference.

Flat stone for Thos. Rawlins, A.B., who died Jan. 1734, aged 24,3 swords in fesse....Crest, a hand and arm embowed, the hand grasping a sword.

Flat stone for Wm. Heckford, who died Dec. 25, 1741, and Elizabeth his wife, dau. of Thomas Rayner, she died Augt. 16, 1756.—Chequé Or and Vert. Crest, a demi-swan ducally gorged.

In the large window North Transept, is represented a knight in armour bearing on his shield the arms of *Mortimer* as before described.

Also in windows of North aisle (or Chapel), among fragments of ancient glass, are broken shields of France and England, and of *Mortimer*.

On the ceiling of the Nave, on separate shields,....a mullet....3 bugle horns stringed....4 mullets 2 and 2, and other devices.

On the groined roof of the Tower carved on stone, 2 separate shields each charged with the arms of the Passion, and 2 others, 1 charged with a cross and the other with the arms of *Mortimer*.

On the bosses of the roof South aisle :

1,....3 trefoils slipped.

2,....on a chevron between 3 mullets...as many pellets.

3,....3 bugle horns stringed.

Also a portcullis, pomegranates, roses, a feather, a fleur de lis, an escarbuncle, a water bouget, Bourchier's knot, and various other devices.

In the South Porch, (formerly, until 1856, over the West doorway), on 4 shields :

1. *Maynard*, with Baron's coronet.

2. *Smijth*, Sable, on a fesse dancettée, between 3 lions rampant gardant Arg. langued Gules, each supporting with the left paw an altar Or, flaming proper, nine billets of the field.

3. *Wale*, Argent on a cross Sable, 5 lions rampant Or.

4. *Guy*, Gules on a chevron, between 3 leopards faces crowned with Eastern coronets Or, as many fleur de lis of the first,

Over South Porch on 2 shields, France and England quarterly.

Over North Porch one shield ditto, with label, and encircled by the Garter.

The only Mural Monument at present in Thaxted Church, is in the South aisle, and was placed there in memory of Rebecca Stock, of Thaxted, relict of the late Edward Stock, Esq., of Church Hall, Broxted, in this county, who died May 4, 1847, in the 92nd year of her age.

The inscriptions given in Weaver's Funeral Monuments have long since disappeared.

Horham Hall, Thaxted, Essex, Oct. 7, 1861.

F. G. WEST.

SUFFOLK BELLS.—DEANERY OF BLACKBOURNE (p. 120).

12. *Hopton*.—Six. Tenor F sharp, c. 13 cwt. 1,—“William Dobson, Downham, Norfolk, fecit 1807.” 2,—“John Draper made me, 1629.” 3, 4, 5,—“John Draper made me, 1630.” 6,—“John Draper made me, 1626.”

13. *Hunston*.—Three little bells. 1,—“Pack and Chapman, London, fecit 1770, John Rust, C.W.” 2,—“J. D. (John Draper) made me, 1614.” 3,—“Johannes Driverus me fecit, 1617.”

14. *Ingham*.—Five. Tenor G, 12 cwt. All by George Mears, 1860. Formerly one bell by W. Ffounder, inscribed “†Hec nova campana Margarita est nominata,” in black letter.

15. *Timworth*.—Four. Tenor F sharp, c. 13 cwt. 1, 2,—“John Darbie made me, 1675.” 3,—“Charles Newman made me, 1698.” 4,—“John Draper made me, 1626.”

16. *Culford*.—One. “Thomas Newman made me, 1704.”

17. *Ixworth*.—Six. Tenor E, c. 18 cwt. 1,—“John Darbie made me, 1682, Simon Baldero and Thomas Clark, Cws.” 2, 3,—“John Darbie made me, 1659.” 4,—“†Sancta Maria ora pro nobis,” bl. letter with Bury shield. 5,—“†Nos Thome meritis mereamur gaudia lucis,” bl. letter with Brasyer’s erm. shield. 6,—“Lester and Pack of London, fecit 1766,” Roger Baldero, Gent., and Thomas Garnham, Cws.

18. *Knettishall*.—Three small bells. 1,—“Thomas Gardiner, Sudbury, fecit 1720.” 2,—“John Draper made me, 1628.” 3,—“John Draper made me, 1609.”

19. *Langham*.—A modern bell by Mears. The old bell inscribed “†Dulcis sisto melis campana vocor Michaelis,” bl. letter with Brasyer’s small erm. shield, was for many years clock bell over the stables at Langham Hall. It is now (1861) lying on the floor of the tower at Stowlangtoft.

20. *Great Livermere*.—Five. Tenor only 5 cwt. On each “Lester and Pack, of London, fecit 1762, also on Tenor, Simon Nethersole, Farmer, and Simon Nethersole, Bricklayer, Cws.”

21. *Little Livermere*.—One. “Charles Newman made me, 1704.”

22. *Norton*.—Four. Tenor, 13 cwt. 1,—Broken, no legible insc. 2,—“John Darbie made me, 1674, Richard Clarke, Cw.” 3,—“John Draper made me, 1628.” 4,—“John Draper made me, 1635.”

23. *Sapiston*.—Four. Tenor G sharp, c. 10 cwt., 36½ inches diameter. 1,—“John Draper made me, 1628, the gift of Thomas Mannyng.” 2,—“Thomas Newman of Norwich made me, 1730.” 3,—“Thomas Draper 1591,” bl. letter. 4,—“†Nos Thome meritis mereamur gaudia lucis,” bl. letter, Brazier’s sprigged shield.

J. H. SPERLING, *Wicken Rectory, Bishop Stortford, Aug., 1861.*

EXEMPTION FROM TOLLS.

The following Certificate of the Steward of the Honor of Clare, granted to Robert Woodley, webster, of Clare, 1616, may interest some of your readers, beyond those connected with the ancient town of Clare. The Certificate is very carefully written on parchment, and has a seal attached, but this is too imperfect to be deciphered. The trade of a webster, or weaver, was at that time the staple trade of the town. The penalty for exacting toll from persons privileged by such certificates appears to be very large, being equivalent I presume, to a fine in the present day of £500. May I ask for a reference to the Act alluded to as confirming the privileges of the Duchy of Lancaster?—J. B. A.

To all and singular Mayors, Sheriffs, Bailiffs, Tollgathers, and subjects of our Sovereign Lord the King, to whom in this case it shall appertain, Edward Stringier, gent., Steward of our Sovereign Lord of his highness Honor of Clare, being parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, in the County of Suffolk, greeting. Whereas by divers the King's Majesties most noble progenitors, Kings of this Realm of England, and by his Majesty also, amongst other sundry privileges, protections, jurisdictions, and liberties, given, granted, and confirmed unto the Duchy of Lancaster, it is given, granted, and by Parliament also confirmed, that as well the officers as the tenants, inhabitants and residents, of and in the said Duchy, and every of them shall be free, acquitted, and discharged, of and from all theolnage, pannage, pontage, passage, casage, tallage, tollage, carriage, package, piceage, and terrage, for all their goods, chattels, merchandise and wares, by and through the whole Realm of England, in all and singular fairs, markets, towns, and places whatsoever or wheresoever as well within liberties as without (except in towns and places being of the said Duchy), and that they nor any of them, their goods or chattels, factors or servants, should be distrained, exacted, molested, or impeached in the premises by any person or persons whatsoever or wheresoever (except as before excepted), upon pain to forfeit to our said Sovereign Lord the King, his heirs and successors, One Hundred Pounds to be paid by him or them that shall so levy exact and take any the impositions aforesaid, and to the parties aggrieved their damages besides. Know ye therefore that this bearer Robert Woodley, of Clare, in the County of Suffolk, webster, is resident within the Borough of Clare, aforesaid, being parcel of his highness said Duchy of Lancaster, to whom therefore the privileges, protections, and freedoms aforesaid, amongst others doth appertain, which at the petition and request of the said Robert Woodley, I the said Edward Stringier, do notify unto you by these presents. Sealed with the seal of my office this eighteenth day of December, in the years of the reign of our Sovereign Lord James, by the grace of God of England, France and Ireland, King, defender of the faith &c., the fourteenth, and of Scotland the fiftieth, 1616.

EDWARD STRINGIER, *Seneschall*."

FAMILY OF DOWSING (p. 146).

Although I should think it hardly fair, to join your correspondent from Pulham, in the search, as to 'Who are the present representatives of the Dowsing family,' yet I cannot help reminding him that in 1654, the parsonage house of St. Peter's Southgate, Norwich, was recovered from *William Dowsing*, and I have a note made at the time of my own examination of this parish Register briefly to this effect:—"Dousines in plenty."—H. SPELMAN, *Sept.*, 1861.

SUFFOLK SURNAMES.

Dr. J. W. Donaldson, in an Essay entitled "On English Ethnography", contained in "*Cambridge Essays*, contributed by Members of the University" (in 1856), gives a list of Suffolk Surnames, "the origin of which has not been discovered", sent to him by the late Mr. Davy, of Ufford. Having looked over the list, I am disposed to think that very many of them are not peculiar to Suffolk, or indeed to any other County. I will here endeavour to arrange some of them under their proper heads.

ART—(Patronymic, from the G. *art*, kind, race):—Asherd, Blanchard, Blizard, Bullard, Buskard, Hinard, Jaggard, Neobard, Packard, Skennard, Stoddart.

BANK—(which explains itself):—Bidbank, Fieldbank.

BOLD—(From the Sax. *bold*, *bolt*, abode, dwelling, mansion, house):—Blobold (there is also the Suffolk name Blow); Carsboulth, Casbough or Castbolt, Rusbell.

BRIDGE—(Sax. *bryc*, *bryce*):—Philbrick.

BROOK—(Sax. *broc*, *broce*):—Chabrok.

BURG, BOROUGH—(From Sax. *burh*, *burg*, castle, city, town):—Pinborough, Whisbrow, and Wibburg, (both from *wig*, war, also strong).

BURN—(From Sax. *burn*, a brook):—Casborne, Usborne (from Ouse burn).

BY—(From Seand. *by*, village, hamlet, city, town. Sax. *by*, *bye*, dwelling, habitation):—Bisbie, Blackerby, Blasby, Cadby, Kedby, Kidby, Kilderbee, Rumsby, Ryby, Salsby, Woby, Woolby, Worby.

CLIFF—(From Sax. *clif*, *clyf*, cliff, rock, steep descent):—Chedleffe, Cunliffe, Tenderliffe.

COMBE—(From Sax. *comb*, Anc. Brit. *kum*, or *cum*, W. *cuom*, valley):—Sekum

CROFT—(Sax. small field for pasture, &c., near a dwelling house):—Bearcroft, Hadcraft, Shearcroft (perhaps from sheep-shearing).

DALE—(From Dan. and Sw. *dal*, G. *thal*):—Cansdale, Elsdale, Flindell, Goddell, Trundell, Twaddell (perhaps from Tweed-dale), Websdale.

DEN—(From Sax. *den*, *dene*, plain, valley, dale):—Conridine, Emsden, Iumaden, Neden, Resedene.

DON—(From Brit. *dun*, height, Gael. *dùn*, *duin*, a fort, Sax. *dun*):—Incleton, Seedon.

ECK—(From G. *ecke*, a corner, angle):—Kemesek.

ERN—(From Sax. *ern*, *ern*, Fries. *earne*, place, habitation, house, cottage):—Freskerne, Fynderne.

EYE—(From Sax. *ig*, *eye*, island; from *ea*, water):—Chelmsey, Cucksey, Cutchey, Presnie or Prestney.

FIELD—Creffield, Darnesfield, Grudefield, Ranfield, Setterfield (field is sometimes corrupted from ville).

FOLD—Nettlefold, Penfold, Wyfold.

FORD—Bumford, Haselfoot, Pofford, Rutterford (perhaps ford of the Rother), Shuckford, Sanderford (ford often changes into foot).

GATE—Dugate, Gelgate, Lillyate.

GILL—(woody glen; a rivulet flowing through it):—Hickeringill.

HALL—(From Sax. *heal*, G. *saal*, Dan. *sal*, Eng. *hall*, from L. *aula*, Gr. *αὐλή*).—Birchinhall, Butterall, Consel, Cowsell, Kenshall, Maltheal, Mothersole, Pettingale, (Seeul?) Sparshall.

HAM—(From Sax. *ham*, dwelling, habitation, house):—Allam, Allengame, Audeham, Bartlam, Baytham, Blikingham, Blissingham, Bonham, Bretham, Buffham, Byam, Byham, Coldham, Garnham, Gelham, Hallum, Haslam, Kilgom, Lelam, Libenham, Mathams, Pickerum, Rackham, Resham, Sculham, Suckham, Wakeham, Wysham.

HEAD—(Perhaps the head of a valley or river):—Hollingshead.

HOLT—(Sax. a wood):—Godeholte.

HOLM—(From Sax. *holm*, water, island, low ground by water):—Welholm.

HOPE—(a sloping hollow between two hills):—Connop, Courthope (the short valley), Nettleship?

ING—(From Sax. *ing*, *ingo*, meadow, pasture enclosure):—Astring, Balding, Basting, Bayning, Bunning, Channing, Curling, Cutting, Grinling, Kanting, Outing, Polding, Runting, Shutting, Skutting, Snowling, Sparting, Stocking; but both Kanting and Stocking, may also be patronymics of the Surnames, Kant and Stock.

LEY—(From Sax. *leah*, *leag*, field, place,): Biskeley Broley, Chalkley, Chickley, Cordingley, Cubley, Finley, Gourlay, Gridley, Kedgeley, Lefttley, Maberley, Shebley, Skingley or Skinley (=to Shelley, "beautiful meadow"); Stokeley, Workley.

LOW—(From Sax. *hlaw*, a heap, barrow, small hill):—Hinchloe (perhaps from the Gael. *innis*, an island), Tickloe, Titlow, Tokelove, Window.

MOOR—(a moor):—Wilsmore.

MOUTH—Larmouth (of the river *Lar*).

OE—(Probably from G. *huhe*, height; Sax. *hoh*, high, elevation):—Aphecoe, Shorto, Shil ito, or Sillitoe.

OVER—(From Sax. *ofer*, margin, bank, shore):—Peckover.

RIDGE—(From Sax. *rig*, *hric*, a ridge, the back):—Hartridge, Kestrick, or Kistruck, Kitteridge.

SHAW—(wood or grove, from Sax. *scua*, *scuwa*):—Ellershaw (elder).

SPRING—Goldspring, (perhaps originally written Waldspring, Cf. the Essex local name Goldhanger, in which the first syllable is doubtless from *wald*, a wood.

STALL—(From Sax. *stæl*, *stall*, *stal*, place, seat, station).—Saltonstall.

STOCK—(From Sax. *stoc*, a place):—Whistock.

THORPE—(From Sax. *thorpe*, village, same with G. *dorf*, Dan. *torp*):—Guthorp.

THWAITE—(stubbled ground):—Boswaite.

TON—(From Sax. *tun*, enclosure, fence, garden, town):—Baddiston, Beynston, Boyston, Brewington, Chiverton (probably a Cornish name), Croughton, Elsington, Etherington, Funston, Gassington, Girdleston, Habberton, Kynaston, Nasilton, Nutton, Parrington, Peckston, Priditon, Redington, Repington, Rolton, Shalston, Shrimpton, Stinton, Tructon, Tutton, Wanton, Wickerton, Woolspiton, Wretherton, Wytherton.

VILLE—(From L. *villa*, Fr. *ville*, G. *weiler*, Swiss, *wyl*) :—Gonville.

WADE—(From L. *vadum*, a ford) :—Fanwade.

WAY—Posway.

WELL—Bladwell or Blodwell, Bodwell, Bonicwell, Burwell, Coswell, Gladwell, Goldwell, Haswell, Kentwell, Lepingwell, Lodwell, Warwell. *Well* and *wall* in compos. of local names are perhaps more frequently corruptions of *ville*, than from *well*.

WICK—(From Sax. *wic*, *wyc*, dwelling place, habitation, village, castle) :—Edick, Moldwick.

WOOD—Clissold, Coswell, Enwood, Garwood, Jerwood, Orpwood, Rickwood, Simwood, Windwood.

WORTH—(Sax. farm, hall, court, manor) :—Barkesworth, Flinworth, Ownsworth (perhaps orig. Houndsworth), Risworth.

(To be continued.)

Gray's Inn.

R. S. CHARNOCK,

The "*Seven Hills*" between Thetford and Bury.—On the road between Thetford and Bury St. Edmunds, about six miles from the latter place, stand the group of barrows known as the Seven Hills. Those standing to the westward of the road were levelled a few years ago, for agricultural purposes. Can any of your correspondents inform me whether any remains were discovered in or about them, tending to elucidate their origin.—B.P.H.

ROUND TOWERS TO SUFFOLK CHURCHES.

Allow me to add a few more names to those already given at pp. 76 108, and 139, viz :

Bungay Holy Trinity
Hasketon,
Ilketshall St. Andrew,
Onehouse,
Ramsholt,
Thornham Parva,
Wickham Market. (Octagonal.)

Your correspondent S.E. p. 139, has given you the names of several Norfolk Churches, mixed up with those of Suffolk, which is likely to mislead, as eight of the eighteen names given are of the former county. Query is there not some mistake with respect to Saxtead? In the *Ecclesiastical and Archaeological Topography of England*, (No. 211) it states it has "neither tower nor cot."

There are 45 round towers and 1 octagonal to Churches in Suffolk, a complete list of which I here append arranged alphabetically. The figures refer to corresponding numbers in the *Ecclesiastical and Archaeological Topography of England*, part vii, Suffolk.—JOHN L. CLEMENCE.

Names.		Deanery.	Round all up.	Round below, Octagon above.	Octagon all up.
Aldham	443	Sudbury			
Ashby	220	Lothingland			
Barham	319	Wangford			
Belton	221	Lothingland			
Beyton	498	Thedwastre			
Blundeston	222	Lothingland			
Bradley, Little	396	Clare			
Bradwell	224	Lothingland			
Bramfield	80	Dunwich	detached		
Broome	128	Hartismere			
Bruisyard	248	Orford			
Bungay Holy Trinity	323	Wangford			
Burgh St. Peter	225	Lothingland			
Elmham South All Saints	295	Southelmham			
Fritton	228	Lothingland			
Frostenden	88	Dunwich			
Gisleham	229	Lothingland			
Gunton	231	Lothingland			
Haaketon	37	Carlesford			
Hengrave	522	Thingoe			
Herringfleet	232	Lothingland			
Holton St. Peter	94	Dunwich			
Ilketshall St. Andrew	327	Wangford			
Ilketshall St. Margaret	330	Wangford			
Lound	236	Lothingland			
Mettingham	331	Wangford			
Mutford	239	Lothingland			
Nowton	531	Thingoe			
Onehouse	314	Stow			
Ramsholt	353	Wilford			
Rickingham Inferior	143	Hartismere			
Risby	533	Thingoe			
Rushmere All Saints	242	Lothingland			
" St. Andrew	43	Carlesford			
Saxham Little	535	Thingoe			
Stuston	147	Hartismere			
Syleham	180	Hexne			
Theberton	111	Dunwich			
Thorington	112	Dunwich			
Thornham Parva	160	Hartismere			
Thorpe	49	Claydon			
Westleton	87	Dunwich			
Weybread	183	Hexne			
Wickham Market	357	Wilford			
Wissettoe-Ross	122	Dunwich			
Worham Eversand	157	Hartismere	Ruined		Spire

ERRATA.

P. 114, l. 15. 1645, should be 1648-9; p. 115, l. 1, Dr. Song, should be Dr. Young, or Yong; p. 150, l. 18 from bottom, 1368, should be 1568.